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Special Olympians on parade

Haliburton Highlanders piper Brian Sachs leads the opening parade at the Special Olympics hosted by HHSS Thursday. Students with physical and developmental challenges from schools across the school board attended the event. For more photos, see pages 18 and 19.

Under the N: No smoking at Legion bingo

Bingo is more popular than ever with province-wide smoking ban in effect

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Since the inception of the Smoke-Free Ontario initiative, bingo hall patrons have been able to breathe a little easier and, in an interesting twist of fate, it would seem that local bingo providers are also taking in a breath of fresh air.

Although many had worried about the financial impact that a smoking ban might have on bingo halls, the Haliburton Legion has, thus far, experienced only positive benefits since the puffing prohibition took hold.

"Last week we had 150 people out for our \$1,000 game, which is up from past weeks," says Lynda Weir, chairperson for the Legion's weekly bingo.

Weir speculates that since the ban is wide-reaching, it has created a level playing field without leaving certain halls at a disadvantage.

"I think now that it is province-wide

it's different than when some of the others went smoke-free ahead of time, because now where else are people going to go?"

Several years ago the bingo program in Minden, which was operated by the local Lions Club, suffered after the township adopted a local smoke-free policy. Since halls in Haliburton, Lindsay, and Huntsville still offered smoking in their facilities, many players opted to travel, and that eventually brought an end to bingo in Minden altogether.

Now that the smoking ban is universal, however, there are murmurs that Minden's bingo could be revived, though Lions Club officials were not available to confirm or deny any such rumours at this time.

Either way, the new smoking bylaw has certainly changed the bingo climate in the region. Ethel Galvin, who has been playing bingo in Haliburton for

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GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Bingo players now get a half-hour break which gives smokers enough time to indulge outside the Haliburton Legion.

Young doctors get a taste of local practice

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

Four medical students will spend one more week shadowing local doctors at the Haliburton hospital before returning to their studies at the University of Toronto next Monday.

The third-year students will have spent a total of four weeks in the area, gaining a taste for family medicine but also for life as a physician in a small town.

Michelle Cohen, 26, said the hands-on experience has been a welcome change from the university's labs and lecture halls, and that she now has a better idea of what her future career might entail.

"This has been the highlight of my year, absolutely," said Cohen at a doctors' recruitment dinner at McKeck's Place on Friday night. "More time would be nice, but you can actually get a good feel for how things would work in three weeks."

James Pencharz, 28, agreed that the placement has been eye-opening, but said he would have liked more time to experience the community outside of the hospital.

"Maybe six weeks would be a little better for getting a feel for the community," he said.

Though Haliburton village is not officially considered an under-served area, Beth Archibald, the director of community health services for Haliburton Highlands Health Services, said that with an aging population and seasonal influx of cottagers, the commu-

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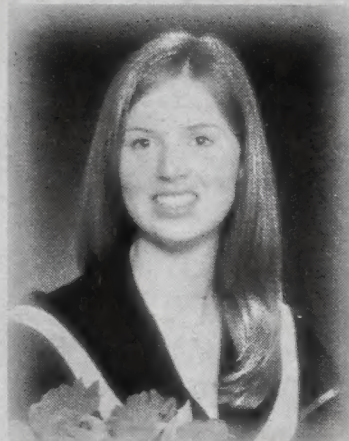
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On June 6, 2006, **Jenna Benoit** graduated from McMaster University with an Honours Bachelor of Arts and Science degree, Summa cum laude. Jenna will be continuing her

studies for a Bachelor of Education degree at Brock University; she hopes to teach Elementary School at the K to Grade 3 level (primary). Jenna is the daughter of

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Pearl Wood, R.N. (Nee Bailey), a former graduate of the Wellesley School of Nursing received her Sc. N. from St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia on May 7, 2006. Attending the Convocation were her parents, Irene and Cec Bailey, her husband Bob and her sons Curtis and Tim.

Standing with her is Dr. Sean Riley, President of the University. Pearl works at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Toronto.

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Former doctors offices to become housing

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Plans are underway to transform the top level of the former Haliburton Medical Centre into apartments and the lower floor into office spaces.

The doctors who owned the two floors of the building which bridges York and Highland Streets in downtown Haliburton have agreed to sell them to Peter Curry and Pat Casey.

Curry is already the owner of the middle floor of the three-storey condominium building. It currently is rented by the Rexall drug store.

He says that he and Casey are meeting with an architect this week to determine how many apartments can be made out of the top floor of the building, which previously accommodated some of the doctors' offices as well as other offices. Last month the doctors moved into the new medical centre built by Dysart et al next to the Haliburton Hospital.

Curry and Casey had considered transforming the space into condominium units, since many people prefer to own rather than rent. But Curry says the space is not conducive to condos.

"It's not the place to do that with," he says. "People don't want to be on the main street above a store."

The other doctors' offices on the lower floor – being on the same floor is one of the things that made the new medical complex so appealing to the doctors – are perfect for rental office spaces, Curry says. The offices are all sound-proof and each has a high-speed hook-up as well as individual phone and fax lines. There would be a shared receptionist.

He has already heard from cottagers who are interested in renting office space in the village, attracted by the availability of high-speed.

Meanwhile, MDS Laboratories, which is on the lower level next to the former doctors' offices, is planning to move out to the new medical centre. Curry says the 1,250 sq.ft. space has already been rented out.

And while Curry has heard the rumours that Rexall is going to move into the building that is going to be built on the site of the old Curry Motors, he says Rexall has not contacted him about not renewing the lease.

Police lay fraud charges

The City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton County OPP Crime Unit have charged two people regarding a fraud complaint received from a member of the public in October, 2005.

As a result of the investigation, Scott Edwin Valentine, 43, and Heather Gail Valentine, 46, of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta have each been charged with five counts of fraud over \$5,000 contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada. Both will be appearing in Minden Court on August 2 in relation to the charges.



The weekly luncheon at the Haliburton Legion was not only a time for members of the Haliburton Senior Citizens Club to enjoy good food. The comradeship was also very much appreciated.

Seniors' club enjoys last supper

Membership decline forces three-decades-old club to fold

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

After nearly 30 years of weekly functions, the Haliburton Senior Citizens' Club met for the last time on Thursday as a result of dwindling membership and financial difficulties. The group, which was established in 1977, met every week at the Haliburton Legion to enjoy potluck lunches and the company of fellow seniors.

Hazel Dorman, who has been a member of the club since 1988 and president for the past year, said members will be doing their best to stay in touch now that the meetings have come to a close.

"I'm going to try to have a few of them over to my apartment every now and again, and hopefully we will continue to meet in local restaurants," Dorman said.

At one time the group had upwards of 100 members but in recent years membership had fallen as low as 45. Each member was required to pay \$4 upon signing up and an additional \$4 for the weekly meal, unless they were providing some of the dishes to be enjoyed that day.

In recent years the group had struggled to pay rent for their use of the Haliburton Legion, a cost of \$1,200 a year. With the money left over in the club's funds, they plan to purchase new park benches and place them in "appropriate areas" where they can be accessed and enjoyed by local seniors.



GREG HOEKSTRA/ECHO

Local ministers Gordon Walsh, Brian Plouffe and Harry Morgan, on right, joined seniors' club members as well as the singing group The Hot Flashes for the last of the weekly luncheons at the Legion.

Pastor Brian Plouffe of Lakeside Baptist Church was in attendance for Thursday's meeting, and provided the blessing at the group's 'last supper.'

"Today is a bit of a sad day," he told the crowd, "but it is also a day of transition... so may it be a celebration."

The club did celebrate Thursday, with a live performance by local folk group The Hot Flashes. But as the afternoon drew to a close, a sense of sadness seemed to linger in the air.

"I think a lot of people are going to

miss it," said Dorman. "It was a great way to socialize and make new friends."

Then again, even though the club won't be meeting regularly any more, the past 29 years have filled the hearts and minds of many with memories to last a lifetime.

"I'll never forget something like joining hands during Christmas time and singing *Silent Night*," Dorman said. "I think that was quite an emotional moment for us all."

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Rails End Gallery gives sneak peek at Schafer production

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

A new exhibit showcasing the props, costumes, and sets of composer R. Murray Schafer's productions, both past and present, opened last Friday at the Rails End Gallery in downtown Haliburton.

The showcase, which will be on display until June 27, features items collected from several performances in Schafer's 12-part Patria Cycle, including designs to be used in his upcoming production, *The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix*, which will take place later this summer at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

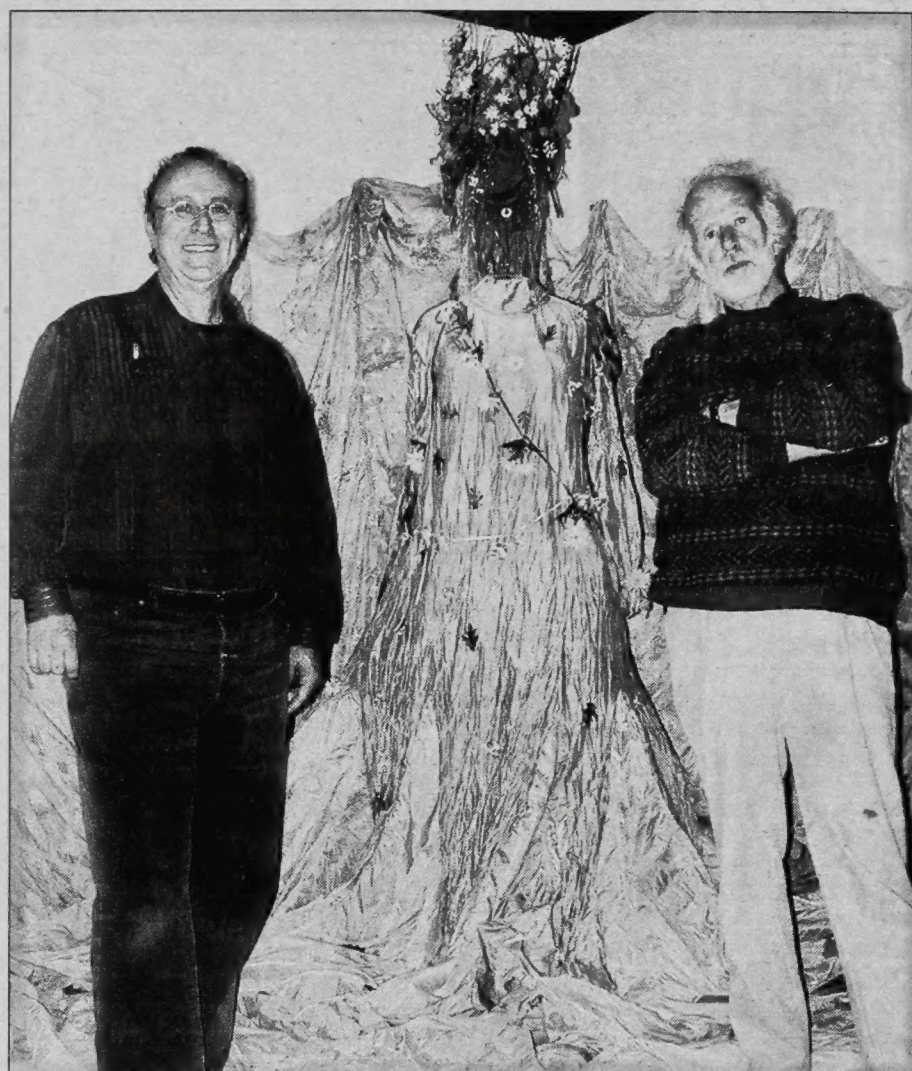
Schafer is a world-renowned composer who has won both the Glenn Gould Prize for Music and Communication and the Molson Award for distinctive service in the arts. His producer Joseph Macerollo calls him a "compositional

icon" who "is to serious composition what Oscar Peterson is to jazz."

The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix will be performed on and around Bone Lake as the sun sets on late summer evenings. The performance is being billed as a "puppet opera" which will also include local dancers from Heritage Ballet, voices from Cobourg's La Jeunesse choir, and four martial artists performing tai chi during a musical interlude.

In addition to local arts groups, Schafer also hopes to involve other members of the community, including a local restaurant to serve food during the intermission. As well, he has already enlisted the help of local maple syrup makers Wintergreen, who have created a new Cinnabar barbecue sauce that will be available for purchase during the performances.

Schafer says that Haliburton Forest is the ideal setting for his work because he wants to break free from the typical



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Producer Joseph Macerollo, left, called composer R. Murray Schafer, right, a 'compositional icon' when they held a press conference highlighting this summer's production at Haliburton Forest of *The Palace of the Cinnabar Phoenix*. The Rails End Gallery is currently hosting an exhibit of some of the costumes and props.

opera house mould in order to present a performance that has no comparison.

"We're planning to use the whole space," he says. "The most important part of what we're doing is the openness."

Schafer's theatrical spectacle is set during the great T'ang dynasty of China, when warring states fought to capture the Cinnabar Phoenix, a mythical bird sent by the gods to live in a palace on earth as a symbol of harmony and peace. Eventually both the Phoenix and palace disappear and are replaced by a Lake of

Dragons, which is the backdrop of the performance.

The show will take place at the Patria's new outdoor home, a 600-person amphitheatre overlooking the lake. Patrons will be bussed in 8 km from the parking lot to witness the show, which runs from August 31 through to September 9.

Tickets are available at the Rails End Gallery, the Haliburton Forest, or online at www.totix.ca. The price is \$75 for adults, \$65 for seniors, and \$25 for children 16 and under.

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Nature the biggest draw to Kennisis Lake

LANCE CROSSLEY

Staff Reporter

Results from a survey that gauged the values of Kennisis Lake property owners show that water quality is a universal priority.

Nearly all of the 937 responses (98 per cent) ranked water quality as the number one lake value. Jeff Gardner, one of the architects of the survey, said values such as watching wildlife, swimming, and overall tranquility consistently outranked activities such as hunting and powerboating.

"It isn't the sports-related activities that people were drawn to," said Gardner.

While only 27 per cent of respondents felt the water quality was excellent, nearly two-thirds felt it was good. Gardner also said it was significant that 61 per cent use bottled water because this would result in a large amount of waste going into the garbage dump.

Based on the survey results, Gardner estimates there are almost 1,500 motorized boats on the lake, 65 per cent of those being two stroke engines, which are notoriously bad polluters.

The survey also raised concerns over septic systems. While 90 per cent of septic tanks were 67 to 100 feet from the shoreline, a third of all septic tanks are between 16 to 30 years old.

There appeared to be some contradictions within the wants of cottagers. Survey results indicate cottagers want improvements to the poor condition of nearby roads, but are worried it may lead to increased traffic. At the same time, cottagers also want improvements to cell phone coverage and internet access, but don't want any resulting eyesores.

"There is a dichotomy there: I don't want the towers but I do want the service," said Gardner.



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Focus on arts

Since Fleming College's Haliburton campus specializes in the arts, it was the perfect location for a recent art workshop. Students from across the Trillium Lakelands District School Board spent the day learning what's involved in becoming potters, painters, sculptors and jewellery makers. Nicole Pringle paid particular attention to the fine art of making silver jewellery under the tutelage of Susan Watson Ellis.

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Boredom is something that not many people have to suffer from here in the Highlands. (You can't count teenagers because teenagers always profess to having nothing exciting to do no matter where they live.) But being able to take a canoe or bike trip 15 minutes from home is not something in which everyone places a lot of value. Nor is having a sense of community that is missing in so many of today's urban centres where so few people actually work and live in the same place.

But for every person who is adamantly opposed to living so far from urban pleasures is the person who simply has to be introduced to what the Highlands has to offer. That's why we in Haliburton village are blessed to have the Haliburton Family Medical Centre throw out the welcome mat each and every year.

Not only does Dr. Karl Hartwick provide a link between medical students at the University of Toronto, where he teaches part-time, and Haliburton, but the clinic makes room for young doctors who come here to get a taste of a family practice. The hope is that once they get a taste, they'll want to stay for the entire dinner.

By joining the Family Health Team, the doctors have also alleviated many young physicians' fears about being on their own. Knowing that they will be working as part of a team of professionals gives them that little extra bit of confidence they need to join a rural practice.

Dysart et al council is to be congratulated for having the foresight to build the new medical centre for Haliburton doctors, allowing them to concentrate on their practice instead of the duties of being landowners and businessmen. Local ratepayers – cottagers and locals alike – all know the value of having doctors in the community and, although they've never been polled, would endorse council's commitment of tax dollars to the initiative.

By working together, along with Haliburton Highlands Health Services, we can create an atmosphere where we don't need to rely on the lakes and forests to sell Haliburton as a wonderful place to start a career.

Take a tour

How many people who work in local stores, restaurants and resorts have ever visited the Sculpture Forest? How many of them, if asked by a visitor to suggest something to do with a free hour of their time, would be able to describe what a delightful walk through the woods of Glebe Park awaits them?

Haliburtonians are like Parisians who have never gone up the Eiffel Tower, although at least Parisians know the Eiffel Tour exists. Too many Haliburtonians don't know about the Sculpture Forest – through no fault of the *Echo*! – to even begin to wonder how many have visited it.

On Tuesday, June 20, there will be free guided tours of the Sculpture Forest so that local people will have at least one answer to the question "What is there to do in Haliburton?" It's in all of our best interests for employers to make it possible for staff to take advantage of this offer since we are, after all, a place that relies on visitors having a good time here. If interested, call 457-3555.



A van Gogh sky

Photo by CASEY LESSARD/ECHO

Geese at six o'clock

Very early the other morning, as I walked out onto my balcony to enjoy the silence of the dawn and my first cup of coffee, I was surprised by a squadron of Canadian geese honking in for a landing on the lake. This was a very noisy affair. They glided downward looking for all the world like a hundred miniature Air France Concorde coming in for a landing. I guess the people who designed the super sonic jet copied it from the original Canadian (goose) design. The noise level was almost the same.

There must have been close to a hundred geese in this flock and they were all honking excitedly, probably talking about how great it was to be back in Canada after the long winter down wherever they wintered.

"We went to Boca again. We have friends there, and we know the area so well..."

"Yes, we tried the Keys for a change, but we didn't like it as much as St. Pete's – all the hippies. I can't believe they're still there..."

After a few minutes of babble, the main goose quieted them down with a few stern honks and led them slowly towards Fairfield Bay. He or she just honked every so often and the whole flock followed. Presently a small half-Vee of about eight geese flew into view. This started the honking all over again as they descended and joined the group. Order was again restored and the leader led them down toward the beach, some stopping to feed on a nearby lawn.

This is the second flock this week that has landed on our lake; I guess each tour leader has their favourite resting spots on the long journey back to their nesting areas. I remember working in one of the skyscrapers down by the lake in Toronto years ago and watching the Vees of geese on their way up north. They would follow the coast of Lake Ontario eastward until about The Beaches area and then make a hard left and head due north just before entering Scarborough – something a lot of people do, too.

The Canada goose makes its nest only in Canada, and produces anywhere from four to

10 goslings (I've seen as many as 13 parading behind a very proud mother goose) which, with numbers like that, bodes well for their survival.

It's hard to believe that they were once on the endangered list as a result of uncontrolled hunting; but since regulations have been introduced, their population is very healthy indeed. Just ask anyone who has to collect their eggs on Toronto Island every couple of years to keep their numbers under control.

Goose-egg snatching is a very dangerous occupation. Father Goose is lethal when his nest is threatened. He puts his head down level with the ground, extends his wings and fearlessly launches himself beakward at anything, any size or shape, including the college students who usually take this painful, nest-raiding part-time job. I'm not sure what happens to the eggs that are collected, but since Canada geese are nowhere near endangered, I'm betting there's a very large goose-egg omelette on the menu at the Toronto Zoo or somewhere in the GTA.

The average life span of a Canada goose is about 20 years, and they weigh about 20 pounds. They mate for life and, considering that they start laying eggs in their second year, they can produce a large number of offspring in a lifetime. Since hunting regulations have been put in place, the Canada goose, while probably one of the most spectacular migrating birds, can become a problem due to the large numbers taking up residence in inhabited places. Some folks are weighing the pros and cons of introducing controls again.

They are now resident in most southern States, and even in England and France and parts of the Netherlands.

The flying Vee that made the Canada goose famous is apparently a learned process, so it makes one wonder: Who exactly teaches this skill. "Watch and learn youngsters, we're going to try for Mexico this winter."

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Womanly stuff and other things I don't understand

THE OTHER DAY I walked into our bedroom only to find my wife painting her toenails. In the interest of our relationship, I did an about-face just as quickly as I could. "Where are you going?" she asked cheerfully enough. "Oh, outside," I muttered while averting my eyes. "It seems like a nice evening."

"But the bugs are horrible out there," she said. "Why don't you just sit with me and chat?"

Tales from



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I didn't have the heart to tell her that, like any man, I'd be far more comfortable hanging out with a pack of ravenous mosquitoes than sitting with a woman who is in the process of doing womanly things. At least I understand mosquitoes.

Womanly things, however, are a different matter. Every time I see a woman paint her toenails I believe I understand the feeling that the first man experienced when he saw fire. Yes, there's this fascination and even some basic attraction to the warm, pretty colours, but all of that is overrid-

den by a nagging fear of the unknown and an instinctive belief that this is something that you should definitely not get too close to, let alone poke sticks at.

First of all, right from boyhood I've been taught that anything requiring cotton balls can't be good for you. Cotton balls, generally attached to the ends of pointy sticks, were what your mother used to clean out your ears with. There were other torturous uses as well, though they elude me at the moment.

The ears were bad enough. In fact there was a time when all the boys in my neighbourhood were convinced that the only reason our mothers had us was for the prolific earwax harvest we provided, which we believed they sold at a huge profit to distant candle factories in the Orient. Maybe I'm being irrational but, to this day, I am still not totally convinced otherwise. Moreover, we felt sorry for the little cotton men who were emasculated by the industry.

Despite all this, I can understand something as plain as the earwax harvest. Painted toenails, on the other hand, seem highly impractical.

Sure, it'd be different if women used them to attract fish while dangling their feet in the water. But, if that were the case, they'd make nail polish in fish-attracting colours like chartreuse, shad, or even fire tiger. My research, however, indicates that, thus far, they have not. The best you could do with the material at hand is red and white for pike or pearlescent pink with three red dots for lake trout, both of which would take a whole lot of time, effort, and attention.

So, if that's the case, why paint your toenails at all? The nearest I can figure is that it is meant to give a man something to stare at during that awkward period in which he is avoiding eye contact after saying something very stupid like, "Yes, actually those pants do make your butt look bigger."

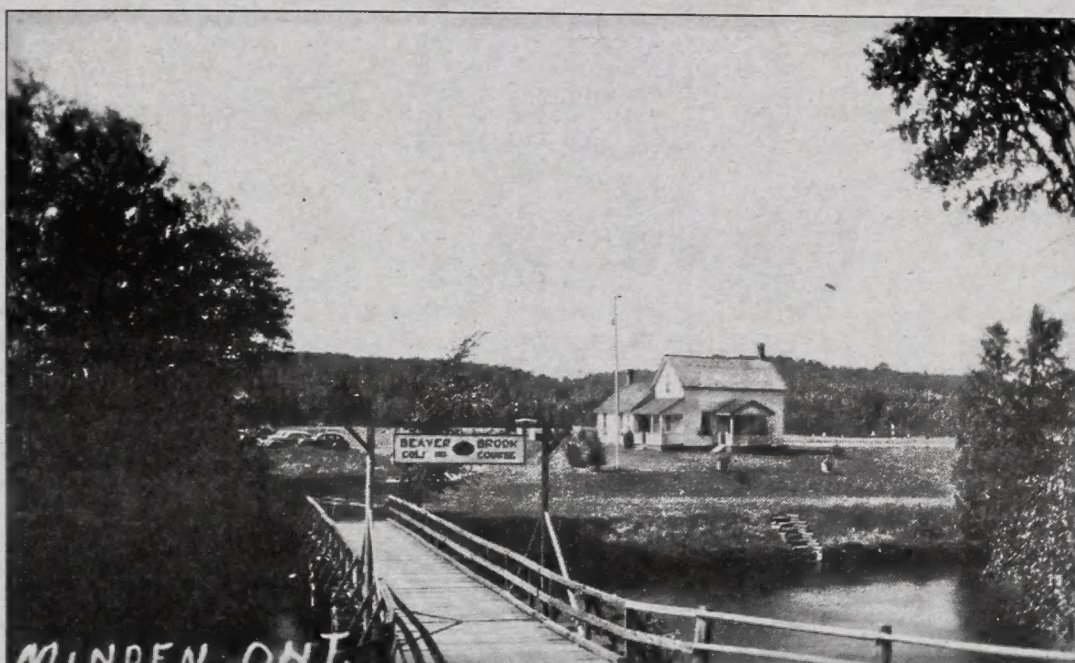
By the way, in winter we stare at their five-toed socks. Whether socks or painted nails though, when you add these to an already menacingly tapping foot, the effect is actually quite mesmerizing, sort of like the dangerous siren call of a sea nymph. In the old days, this is when they got you with the rolling pin.

The modern woman, I think, just paints her toes as a creative outlet. My wife is particularly proud of how well she can keep within the lines. Of course, this begs the question: why then does she place cotton balls between her toes? Since there is little chance of an earwax harvest there, I believe this is mainly for comfort but also to lure an unsuspecting man into thinking he can outrun her if he happens to utter the above-mentioned stupid comment.

In any case, toenail painting is not the only womanly art I don't understand. There's also women's overriding desire to make their spouse a better person, the compulsive war against dust, and a strange internal alarm that goes off every time the grass length exceeds one and three-quarter inches. The toenail painting, if anything, is just an outward sign that other mysterious things are happening deep within their feminine psyche. And the fact that most nail polish is red ought to be caution enough.

By the way, I did not get to commune with the mosquitoes that evening. Instead, I was recruited to finish her toenails - even though I can't recall doing anything that deserved such harsh punishment.

Anyhow, I did the best I could. Let's just hope the pike are appreciative.



pic of the past

BARB HODGSON has a wonderful collection of old photographs that her family collected during their years of earning a store in Minden. This one shows the bridge leading to Beaverbrook Golf Course in Minden. Our thanks to her for sharing these glimpses of our past.

letters to the editor

MP supports fixed election date

To the Editor:

As you may know, I have been concerned for many years about declining voter turnout among young Canadians. For example, in the 2004 federal election turnout among voters over 60 exceeded 80 per cent while participation among those under 25 was less than 30 per cent.

During the last election campaign, the issue of democratic reform came up almost daily. I heard many ideas on how to get more young people involved in the democratic system, and one of the suggestions often voiced was the implementation of fixed election dates.

That's why I was pleased when Prime Minister Harper announced that he intends to move forward on democratic reform and will propose fixed election dates for the House of Commons.

Monday, October 19, 2009 has been proposed as the date of the next federal election. Once that election is held, the following election would be set for the third Monday in October, four calendar years in the future.

Currently, the Prime Minister simply asks the Governor General to dissolve Parliament, and to call an election on a date of his choosing. This allows the governing party to set the timing of a general election to its own advantage.

British Columbia, Ontario and Newfoundland and Labrador all have fixed election dates. (Each introduced by provincial Liberal governments, I might add). Now, the federal government is joining the club with fixed election dates.

I believe this will help level the playing field and provide greater fairness for all parties. Campaign teams will be able to take advantage of increased preparation time to better implement their strategies. Offices and materials can be rented and ordered in advance, and campaign teams will be ready to hit the pavement once the date

arrives.

Given weather conditions in Canada, the best months for an election are from May to October. July and August are not advisable because of the high number of vacationers. May and June are not recommended as many university students have ended their terms by then and are in places where they may be less likely to vote.

That leaves September and October. Weather conditions for election campaigns are normally favourable in the fall in all parts of Canada. Moreover, most snowbirds will not have departed for the south before the late Fall.

The third Monday in October was chosen as a day that is least likely to conflict with provincial fixed election dates, statutory and religious holidays, and municipal elections.

Another factor to consider in choosing a fixed date is the Parliamentary financial procedures. This budgetary process is the historical heart of parliamentary procedure. The Standing Orders require that the Main Estimates be tabled by March 1. Elections held in the spring disrupt this process for Parliamentary review and approval of the spending plans of the government.

Finally, Citizenship Week is celebrated by the Government of Canada in the third week of October each year. It aims to raise awareness of the privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Participation in a general election is a fundamental right and responsibility of citizenship.

Establishing fixed election dates fulfills one of this government's key campaign commitments. It's also an important step in improving and modernizing Canada's democratic institutions and practices. In short, it's a good idea and I support it.

Barry Devolin
Conservative Member of Parliament

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur





Legion recognizes cadets

Top: Chief Warrant Officer Tyler Hogan salutes after being promoted during the year end ceremony to recognize cadets at the Haliburton Legion. Left: Corporal Lee-Ann Cox chats with a fellow cadet. Above: Cox and the rest of the group pose for photos at the end of the ceremony.

Highlands East invests in a good first impression

GREG HOEKSTRA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 6 meeting of Highlands East council.

Council voted in favour of participating in the First Impressions Community Exchange Program, sponsored by the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs.

The program operates like an exchange, with people from Highlands East visiting a similarly-sized community in order to gain a fresh perspective on the area's appearance, services, and infrastructure. People from that community later visit Highlands East and give a critique of their first impressions.

Within the next month council will identify a local coordinator for the program. Following that, a list of potential exchange partners will be developed and an agreement between communities will follow thereafter.

Outdoor patio

Council authorized the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624's application for an outdoor liquor licence. The clerk will conduct an inspection in the coming weeks before signing the application.

Heritage Guild

Council accepted a quote from T.D. Ward for renovations to the Heritage Guild's Outpost Museum. The project will lead to a makeover of the building's porch, stairs, steps, and inside wall later this summer, at a cost of \$16,000 to the municipality.

New volunteer firefighter

David Rogers was appointed to the Municipality's Station #2 Volunteer Fire Department. Fire Chief Don Middleton seemed pleased about the appointment. Rogers may have past volunteer experience in another region, which could save the municipality in training fees.

Hydro lines a growing nuisance

Deputy-reeve Bill Howe expressed his concerns regarding overgrown trees in Cardiff which he believes could soon interfere with the local Hydro lines. Howe requested that the Municipality send a letter to Hydro One to notify them of the impending obstruction.

"In all honesty, it's something they should have been doing for 15 years but haven't been," he told the council.

Peterborough orchestra invites young musicians to audition

Maestro Michael Newnham invites all orchestral musicians between the ages of 12 and 21 to audition for the Kawartha Youth Orchestra.

The KYO represents a unique opportunity for young musicians to experience orchestral musicianship at an advanced level. The orchestra rehearses weekly under Newnham's baton. Newnham, the artistic director of the Peterborough Symphony Orchestra as well as the youth orchestra, completed his music studies in Europe, Canada and the U.S. then embarked upon an award-winning international conducting career.

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Before you step out, keep the following

tips in mind:

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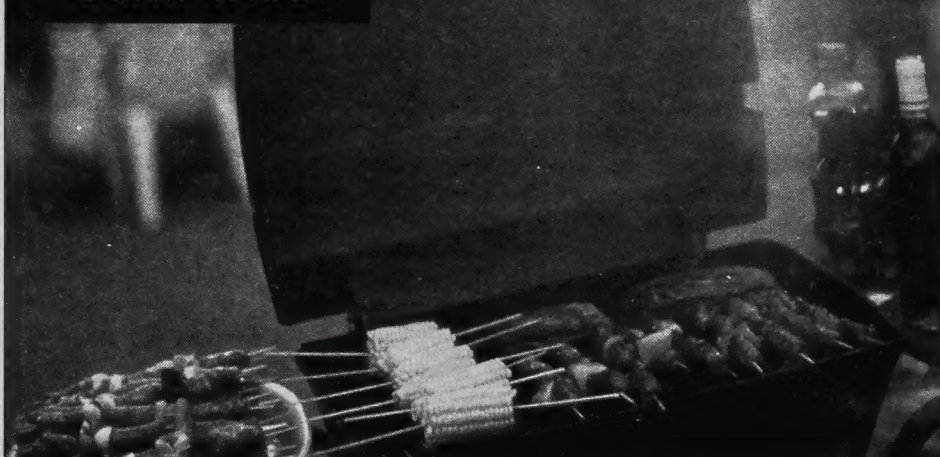
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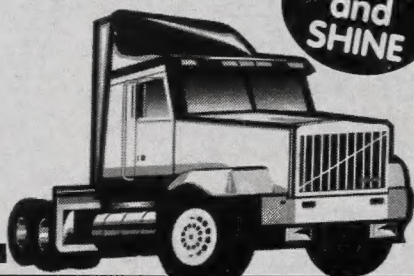
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Because doctors train in urban areas, Michelle Cohen says, they tend to stay there. That's why spending time with Haliburton doctors is so important.



Four weeks gives you a good feel for the hospital, but James Pencharz would have liked an extra couple of weeks to get to know the community.



Melanie Campbell says that part of the challenge is finding a job in a small community for the doctor's spouse.

Competition is fierce for graduating doctors

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nity certainly feels a doctor crunch in the summer months.

For that reason, local health officials have employed a number of strategies to attract physicians to the area, including a new recruitment DVD, advertisements in medical journals, and participation in the Ministry of Health's recruiting tour, which visits medical schools across the province.

Jim Mitchell, chair of the recruitment committee, says Haliburton is one of

nearly 90 communities taking place in initiatives such as the recruiting tour. As a result, the key is to stress what is unique about Haliburton – the lifestyle.

"We try to niche-market ourselves based on the natural attractions and outdoor lifestyle"

JIM MITCHELL

"We try to niche-market ourselves, based on the natural attractions and outdoor lifestyle," he said. "We do anything we can to stand out a little bit."

Cohen said that the reasons many new doctors settle in urban areas rather than smaller communities could be that

they train for so long in that environment.

"I think a lot of doctors tend to stick around where their training was, because by the time you've finished you've established a network of family and friends in that area."

Melanie Campbell, 28, agreed with Cohen, and added that when considering where to take her first job, she would have to take into account her spouse's future.

"Before moving anywhere I'd have to be thinking of a job for my spouse, and there might not be as many opportunities for him in a smaller community," she said.

The township of Minden Hills is currently designated as under-served by the Ministry of Health, which means the government will offer additional incentives for physicians to relocate. Recent graduates who agree to practise in the area will be offered \$40,000 to alleviate their student debt and a \$15,000 grant to relocate and practise for at least three years.

Mitchell said that Haliburton will also continue efforts to recruit new doctors and nurses, as they are hoping to round out a family health team to service the community.

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How will other Legion users react to smoking ban?

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nearly 15 years, says the game has been more enjoyable since the ban came into effect.

"I used to have to go home, take my clothes off, and leave them outside because they stunk so badly," says Galvin.

To accommodate smokers, Weir says that organizers have extended the bingo intermission from 10 minutes to 20, giving people more than enough time to have a cigarette, visit the washroom, and buy a snack.

"They only have, at the most, an hour and a half that they have to go without a cigarette, which is no different than when you go out for dinner," she says.

Even still, some smokers are far from happy with the new legislation.

Wilf Guenette, who calls the bingo games in Haliburton every Wednesday, says in the past he used



GREG HOEKSTRA/Echo

Bingo players who smoke get a longer break while bingo players who don't rejoice in not having to wash the smoke smell from their clothes.

to smoke right up front while announcing the numbers. Although that's a luxury he'll never have again, Guenette says that as an associate member of the Legion for more than 20 years he's less concerned about smoking during bingo games than he is during social nights in the Legion's clubhouse.

"What about when I'm playing darts," he wonders. "You can't just get up and leave during a game of darts,

or snooker, or euchre."

But in the end, Guenette says he realizes that the rules have changed, and when the only other option is staying home, he seems prepared to sacrifice a smoke or two in the name of companionship.

"I have been supporting this Legion for 20 years," says Guenette, "and I'll certainly continue to do so, smoking or not."

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Above are performers in the *Poodles in Paris* ballet and the jazz number entitled *Little Red Rappin' Hood*.

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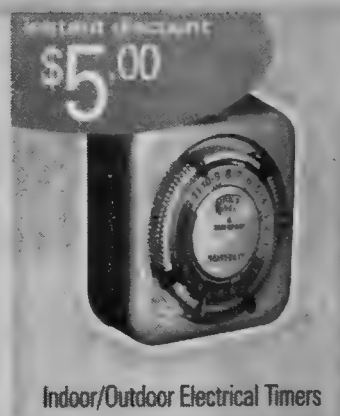
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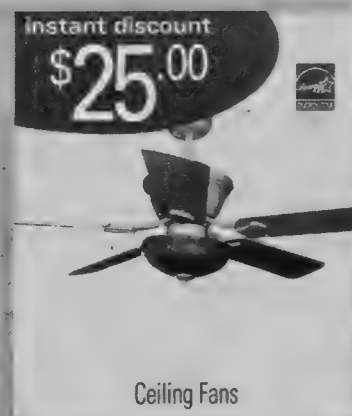
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How do you spell 'anniversary'?

McKeck's Place hosts spelling bee as way to celebrate its 20th anniversary

JENNIFER WILSON

Staff Reporter

McKeck's Place was abuzz with syntax on Sunday where 30 local kids between the ages of four and 14 competed in Haliburton's first-ever spelling bee to commemorate the popular restaurant's 20th anniversary.

The concept to bring the academically challenging yet fun competition to the Highlands was that of McKeck's employee Heather Taylor.

"I just thought it would be something that would be fun for kids that would also incorporate the academic component," says Taylor. "It's not that often kids can excel and be recognized in the community for things like spelling."

Taylor, whose two boys Alex and Colt competed in the kindergarten and Grade 2 component of the competition, says it's important kids are rewarded and recognized for feats other than just athleticism.

"Walt was looking for some ideas to celebrate the anniversary, and I thought, What's better than letting the local area kids participate in this event and shine?"

Although the atmosphere of the spelling bee was oddly supportive with rounds of high fives among the con-

tenders, there was no doubt the pressure of the competition was being felt.

For Grade 2 contestant Victoria Hawley who, just last week, watched the national spelling bee competition on TV, the stakes were high.

"She told me she was representing Canada today, and, well, so were all the other kids," laughs proud mom Marilyn. "She had watched the national spelling bee on television and was pretty intrigued and decided it was something she'd like to try."

Although Victoria's knack for phonics helped her spell her way to victory in the Grade 2 category of the competition, what impressed her parents the most was the camaraderie and encouragement among the kids.

"Right before the competition, her friend Sierra came and wished her good luck," says Marilyn. "It's great that it's not ultra-competitive and it teaches kids how to support one another."

For Grade 2 teacher and competition judge Rob Howitt, the event was a welcome addition to the restaurant's anniversary celebrations.

"It's an excellent opportunity for the kids and I'm very proud of them," says Howitt.

JENNIFER WILSON/Echo



Over 30 students from the Highlands came to McKeck's Place ON Sunday to take part in the spelling bee. The following, from left to right, are those from Stuart Baker Elementary School who competed in the challenging contest. Front row: Liam McCracken, Dawson McMullen-Weedman, Colt Taylor, Sierra Teatro and Helena Haywood. Second row: Jadon Bull, Cody Williams, Alex Taylor, Weslie Stoughton and Nolan Nicholson. Third row: Alexis Granger, Taylor Morrison, Cassie Varty, Samantha Creelman and Dustin Haywood. Missing from the photo are Brittany Haywood and Victoria Hawley.

Although admittedly impressed with the turnout for the first-time event, Howitt says he hopes even more kids get involved the next time around.

"It's not the typical event and I think, as it gets more buzz behind it, it will get

more and more attention. I think it would be great if even more kids got involved."

For Taylor, who hopes the spelling bee will gain a following and become an

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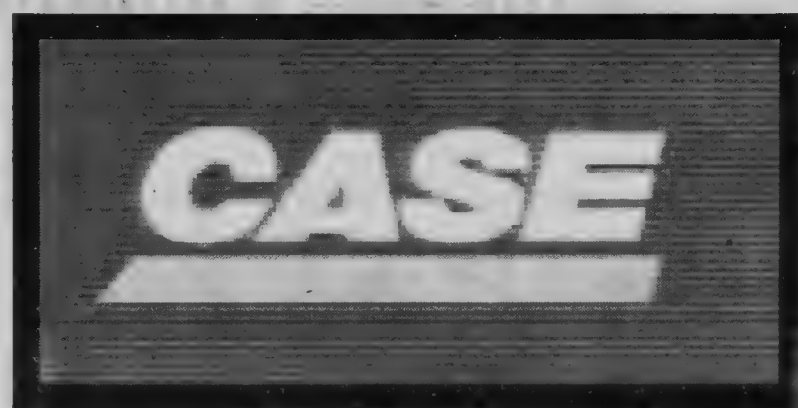
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Losing with grace an important lesson

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annual event at the restaurant, the afternoon's festivities were less about winning and more about teaching kids the lessons of competition.

"I think it teaches the kids the nature of competition and how to handle it with class," says Taylor. "In my opinion, it's just as important to learn how to lose with grace as it is to win. That's something I hope we teach kids today."

The competition was divided into categories by school grade from kindergarten all the way to Grade 9.

The winners of the respective spelling bee competitions are Nolan Nicholson for Gr. 1, Victoria Hawley for Gr. 2, Alexis Granger for Gr. 3, Taylor Dair for Gr. 4, Emma Paul for Gr. 5, Chris Judge for Gr. 7 and Sarah Melver for Gr. 9.

Afterwards, there were open competitions for all grade categories. The following are the winners of this secondary component of the event: Helena Haywood for kindergarten, Nolan Nicholson for Gr. 1, Colt Taylor for Gr. 2, Taylor Dobie for Gr. 3, Emma Paul for Gr. 5, Hayley Dair for Gr. 6, Chris Judge for Gr. 7 and Sarah Melver for Gr. 9.

Anniversary festivities are planned throughout the week at McKeck's.



J. Douglas Hodgson ES students who participated in the event are, from left to right, Emma Paul, Caleb Snow and Taylor Dobie. Back row: Abby Roberts, Meaghan Varty and Lauren Graham.

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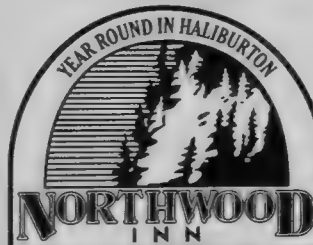


NOTICE

The Committee of the Whole of Haliburton County Council will be considering an amendment to the approved 2006 budget at their regular scheduled meeting on June 28, 2006 at 9:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers in Minden.

The amendments being proposed will not adjust the already determined tax rates as they are capital expenditures that will be financed through reserve funds.

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JENNIFER WILSON

Staff Reporter

The 72 ladies of the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary are being kept on their toes this year trying to raise money for their latest charitable projects.

"We find there are certain fundraisers the public has really responded to," says Joan Stinson, auxiliary president. "For the most part, these include our fashion show, which we are planning to do in 2007, our Christmas decorations and our popular Italian night, which will be held on October 28."

Constantly setting their sights high

JENNIFER WILSON/ECHO



Doris Laine, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Hospital Auxiliary for 18 years, has been recognized for her contribution and efforts with the honour of volunteer of the year 2005. Laine, who manages the hospital's gift shop, says it's a privilege to be acknowledged by her peers for her contributions.

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and looking ahead to the future, the auxiliary seems to always have a project on the go.

Currently, the group is raising money to purchase ice machines for both the long-term and acute care divisions of the hospital as well as an electromedical testing program.

However, for many of the auxiliary's members, their long hours of volunteerism are rewarded the most when they see how useful their contributions

are to hospital patients, employees and community members.

"It's just so satisfying to do something for the community and see how much your time and effort is helping others," says Louise Curry, the 2004 auxiliary volunteer of the year.

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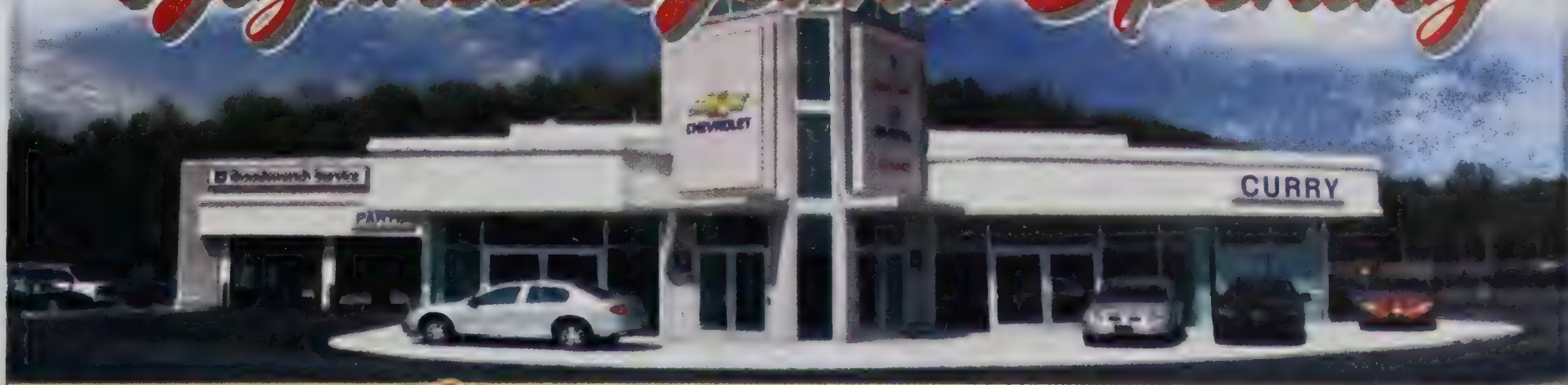
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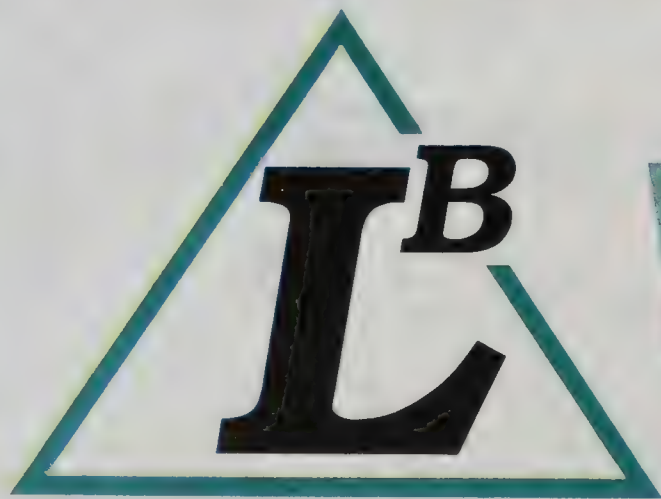
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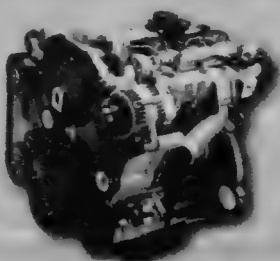
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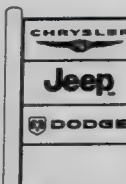
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Left: In a battle of the Colts & the Bengals, Colt Alex McMaster is heading for the end zone after catching a pass. Below left: the Colts snap to quarterback Matt Smith. Below and bottom: Smith is caught during a running play, but is able to evade the opponent on another run.



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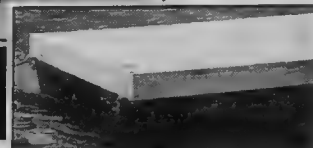
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Paddling class

Alexandra Yake, top left, paddles out to join the rest of the class during a night of kayaking sponsored by the health unit and Boatwerks. Left: Mom Alison Yake joins her with some help from Brian Tink. Above: Ida Young shows she's a fast learner; the night was her first time in a kayak. "I loved it," she said. "It was just excellent." Boatwerks donated the kayaks and staff time. "It's a way to promote another way for people to get active," said the health unit's Sue Shikaze. "There's so many lakes here, it's a great way for people to get out."



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Sir Sandford Fleming wraps up the year

Greg Hookstra

Staff reporter

A fresh class of graduates closed a chapter in their lives over the weekend, as Sir Sandford Fleming College wrapped up the academic year with its annual convocation.

The school's president, Tony Tilly, said "This is not a campus apart from the community, but a campus of the community."

Since opening its doors in 1967, Fleming's Haliburton campus has produced more than 40,000 graduates, many of whom have made additional contributions to the community through volunteerism with local organizations and businesses.

A number of awards were handed out during the ceremony to recognize such contributions, including the Rotary Club of Haliburton's Student Community Volunteer Award, which was presented to Jonathan Dunsmore for his 75 volunteer hours as a weekend host on Canoe FM.

Diane Cimetta was the recipient of this year's Trish Wyman Award, dedicated to the memory of former student in the Ecotourism and Adventure Tourism Management program. The award is presented annually to the student who most exemplifies Wyman's personal dedication and passion for outdoor education.

In total, 134 students graduated from the school's 12 programs, including the first-ever graduating class from Fleming's Sustainable Building Design program.

The school designated two valedictorians for this year - Andrew Pomorski, who completed both the Artist Blacksmith and Glassblowing certificate pro-

grams, and Nate Smelle of the Ecotourism program. Both students were given top honours for their overall commitment and outstanding academic performance.

"It was a surprise, I definitely wasn't expecting to be chosen," said Smelle after the ceremony. "It's not often that you get the chance to say thanks and show your appreciation to so many individuals at once...so to be valedictorian, it was an honour."

During his formal address to his peers, Smelle mused that the Haliburton campus focuses on art and the environment because the two groups tend to be inspired by natural beauty.

If that's the case, then it was only fitting that it rained last Friday, as the rhythmic pitter-patter of Mother Nature provided a ceremonial melody of sorts for the Fleming graduates of 2006.



Valedictorians Andrew Pomorski and Nate Smelle were given top honours for outstanding academic performance.

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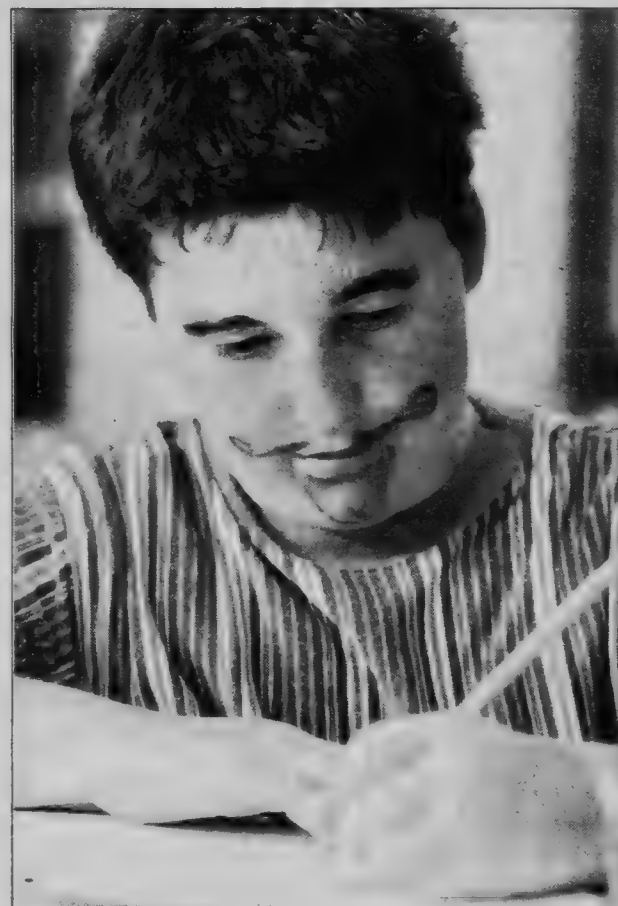
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Artist Linda Middleton explains the principle of depth to Sean Baumhour during the watercolour class.

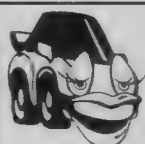


Michael Dack seems to have missed the canvas, but his goatee is a work of art that makes him look the part of an 'artiste.'

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Thanks to information in the Wilberforce School newsletter we can share some of the happenings at our local school as the busy year winds down.

The Grade 3 and 6 classes wrote the EQAO (provincial standardized) tests on June 5, 6, and 7.

This Wednesday, June 14, the Grade 6 students will visit the J.D. Hodgson Senior School in Haliburton to get acquainted with the facilities they will be attending and using next school year.

The JK, SK, 1 and 2 classes will enjoy a visit to Santa's Village on June 20.

The Grade 3 and 4 and 5 and 6 classes have an exciting day on Friday June 23 when they visit the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto. Will they experience the dinosaurs? The bat cave? The ROM is always a great place to learn whether you are a child or an adult.

Recently, several of the students performed well in an area track and field meet in Haliburton. Though this meet was covered in last week's Echo, we would like to congratulate the local athletes.

In the bantam boys division Mike Dack was fifth in shot put, Blake Aylesworth was sixth in the 1500-metre race, and Sean Baumhour was sixth in the ball throw. The bantam girls really excelled with Emina McNeil placing first in three events – high jump, the 100-metre race, and the 200-metre race – and fourth in the 400-metre race. Wow! For these fine efforts Emina won a finalist trophy for second overall. Jenny Woolacut was fourth in 200m, fourth in high jump and fifty in long jump. Super effort! In Tyke Boys division Tyler Mathna was 6th in the 400 metre race. The Bantam Boys' Relay Team of Michael Byers, Blake Aylesworth, Zach Aylsworth and Mike Dack finished fourth. Congratulations to all these athletes.

A special fun activity day will be held for all students

on June 27. The last day of school for students is June 30 when reports of a good year will go home.

A memorial service celebrating the life of Michael (Mike) Patrick Goodison was held at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce on Saturday, June 10. Mike died on February 16. Mike and Cynthia retired to Wilberforce and enjoyed their participation in Legion activities. Among the family members attending the service were Mike's wife Cynthia, daughter Catherine Wilson, and a brother from England. Sympathy is extended to family and friends.

Word has come of another passing. Ross (Pete) Hall died peacefully on Wednesday, May 31, at the hospital in St. Thomas.

Ross and his wife Betty spent some of their retirement years in Wilberforce. They made many friends here and contributed greatly, especially at the Wilberforce United Church and the Legion Branch 624. A family service for Ross was held on June 3 at McKinlay Funeral Home in Ridgetown, followed by burial at the Morpeth Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to Betty and their family and friends.

Do mark July 1st on your calendar for the Wilberforce United Church Strawberry Supper at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Doors open at 4:30 and supper will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Expect great salads along with cold roast beef, ham and turkey. Top off the meal with strawberry shortcake.

Canada Day festivities take place on the grounds of Outpost Historic House beginning at 11:30 a.m. The Curling Club yard sale is on that day, too. Always great treasures to be had there – along with a bake sale.

Family music night at the Gooderham United Church was joyful and uplifting. There was good community singing led by Rev. Peter Robinson with Margaret Dugas accompanying on piano. Especially enjoyed were pieces such as "It Is No Secret", "In The Garden" and "He's Got The Whole World in His Hands". Chuck Dovell offered several well received vocal devotional songs accompanying himself on guitar. Also featured was the Wilberforce United Church Choir. They presented some favourite "Oldies" that included "Just a Close Walk", "This Little Light Of Mine" and "When The Saints Go Marching In."



The Yard Sale for the Cure raised \$1000.00 to be donated for breast cancer research. Thanks to United Church in Gooderham and Wilberforce and to all the private donors. Scotia Bank Matched that by 50% And that made the total \$1500.00. Thanks to all those that participated in this great event.

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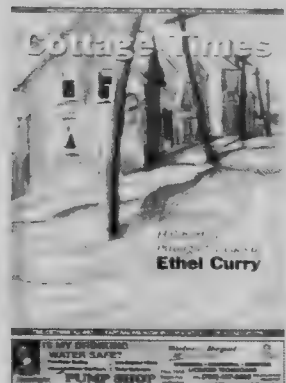
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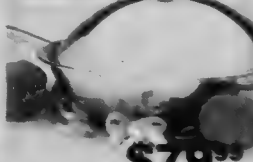
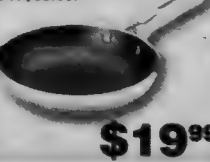
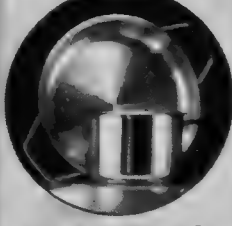
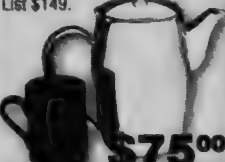
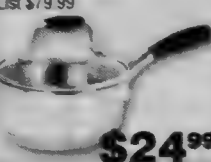
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Thanks to all the bakers who made pies

Thanks to all who said "yes" when I phoned to ask for pies to be made and brought to the Centre on July 1st. We'll be assured of a pie-taster and many a slice of pie following the barbecue near the end of the day and

before fireworks begin.

The Centre was the setting for the wedding on June 10th of Janelle, daughter of Bob Johnson and Pam Mawbey and Jay Titus, son of Sue and Derek Titus. The bride was given away by both Chris Mawbey and her dad before the crowd of over one hundred guests. Randy Warburton officiated at the ceremony. Reception, dance and buffet were held inside the Centre. Best wishes to the young couple and congratulations from the community.

Six tables of four formed the crokinole games on June 5th for the Seniors Games of the area. "I am in my 70's and have 8 grandchildren, but I don't think it hit me that I am becoming older until I was invited to participate in Seniors Games!"

Participants from Gravenhurst, Cardiff, Haliburton, Gooderham, Irondale, Harburn Rd., Trappers Trail, and Minden with Kay Morrison and myself representing Guilford made up the competition, the winners being

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Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Barb Neville and Doreen Gainforth.

On Sunday we attended the Heritage Ballet recital whose class is taught by Julie Barban. Guilford was represented by Sydney McIvor, who danced in Pet Shop, Ali and Emma Paul, Emma Lavery, Nicole Jennings and granddaughter of Earle and Louise Sisson, and Amy Black. The tiny tots in adorable costumes were as appealing in their young efforts as the older, experienced dancers in their colourful and wonderful roles.



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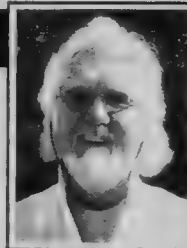
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A gem in the woods and other finds adorn Stickland's shop and home

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Valerie Smith
448-3640

There are times that one needs to be like Mr. Rogers and take a walk through the neighborhood to meet the neighbours. On numerous occasions as I have passed through Harcourt my eyes have been drawn toward the ever-changing fieldstone work outside of a small establishment called Sticklands Antiques and Collectibles. The other day I stopped in. A lone fieldstone hoodoo bejewelled in tiny sun catchers stood to my right as I started my trek up a red cedar chip walkway to a well-hidden red cedar and glass gazebo.

I soon discovered that this gem in the woods is the creation of Chris Stickland. Chris has a history as interesting as the multitude of treasures that adorn his shop and home.

Chris was born in Derby, England in 1948 to parents Peter and Irene Strickland. His mother Irene was a ballroom dancer and father Peter was a well-known journalist who wrote for the *Toronto Star*, *Life* and *Time* magazines, was the recipient of the Journalist Award Competition Medallion sponsored by Dominion Textile and numerous other awards.

Father Peter's journalistic assignments took him to many different countries, covering wars, and assignments such as to Dallas, Texas when President J.F. Kennedy was shot. One assignment took him to an area that abounds in history, the fabled trade route between China

and the Middle East - the Khyber Pass located between Afghanistan and the tribal area of Pakistan. It was here that Chris' father, an avid collector, became the proud owner of a set of authentic 55 caliber flint lock rifles.

These rifles had been used by the ill-fated Khyber Rifles Regiment in 1823 when the British troops were horribly massacred by the Afred and Waziri tribesmen. The English lost over 35,000 men. The original ironwood rifle stocks are inlaid with intricate designs of mother-of-pearl. This addition to the rifle stocks was made by the Afghan vanquishers as a symbol of victory.

Chris will be taking the pair of working rifles that are charged with black powder and musket-balls to the Canadian Antiques Road show to be held in Kitchener in the Rotunda City Hall on June 14. So look for Chris on TV. Chris also enjoys restoring old rifles replacing the stock, and cleaning them up.

Chris has been collecting antiques for over 30 years; however, he opened his shop less than one year ago. He opened up Sticklands because all his life he had been around antiques. With the accumulation of his father's and his own, one collection led to another. Some of his collection items are simple and inexpensive old doodads and thingamajigs while others are priceless.

Prior to coming to Harcourt, Chris worked at General Electric in Oakville. Following the death of his mother in 1999 and his father in 2001, he decided to pick up where his father left off and continue collecting. What a wonderful collection! Chris has everything from a Magna Vue projector with its original box to a price-less hand-blown cobalt blue glass bottle

dated 1793. He has a sterling silver goblet from 1870 and a bronze 200-pound statue that came out of the King Edward Hotel in Toronto.

There is such a strange appeal to long forgotten old bottles that once contained - and do even now - creams, medicine and ointments. In Chris's collection there are over 30,000 bottles. Four walls of Chris' office are lined with bottles that were once filled with such things as: a 1930-40 Kondremul bottle of mineral oil with Irish Moss, Submarine Poison Bottle dating back to 1899; Dr. Bell's Cattle Cathartic, Flemings Lump Jaw Cure; sarsaparilla; and distilled witch hazel extract. Chris also has a killer collection of poison bottles, one of the most beautiful glass collectibles. To distinguish bottles filled with poison, the bottles were made unique in design with raised ridges, skull and crossbones, dots, and embossed lettering warning "Death" or "Poison". His poison bottle collection illustrates all the unique colours used to distinguish poison bottles. Dazzling bottles coloured cobalt blue, brown, honey amber, black, emerald and other shades of greens and yellows greet you. One illicit drug bottle once contained opium. He also has a collection of over 10,000 fruit jars.

Chris is a passionate artist and craftsman. He is involved in 65 different crafts from leatherwork to jewellery-making. He hand-carved a rocking horse for his granddaughter and has a passion for building ships in a bottle. His smallest ship in a bottle measures the size of a grain of rice.

This passion started while working at GE where he built over 200 models in light bulbs for fellow employees. He is an avid painter and enjoys watercolours. He has 14 paintings hanging in the Toronto Dominion Centre and at the Bank of Montreal and Bank of Nova Scotia in particular, he has two different Algonquin Park landscape paintings measuring 3' x 5'.

If you enjoy seeing unique antiques and collectibles, then I think you will enjoy visiting Chris' diverse mix of collectibles, glassware, jewellery, books and old dolls, located in the neighborhood of Harcourt. If you have not found something just call Chris any time at 705 448-3213 or e-mail cstickland@sympatico.ca and Chris just might have it.

Remember you can find eternal childhood by surrounding yourself with things from the past!

Don't miss your chance to be part of Harcourt's 8th Annual 3-Pitch Ball to be held July 7, 8, and 9. Eleven teams are already entered. First 16 teams with a \$100 deposit are in. Entry fee is \$250 and each team is guaranteed three games. For more information please call Don Meharrie (613) 339-2364 or donmeharrie@sympatico.ca

Upcoming events for Harcourt and surrounding communities:

June 14: Bingo Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. For more information call Debbie Shatraw at 448-3155.

June 14: Presentation on abortion information at the Harcourt Community Chapel 7:30 p.m.. The presenter will be Bobbie-Jo Lewis of Highland Grove. Admission is free. For more information call 448-CARE (2273).

June 15: Progressive euchre Thursday evening starting at 7:30 p.m. Harcourt Community Centre. Cost is only \$2. So come out for an evening of great fun playing euchre followed by a light social lunch. For further information please call Mel Smith at 448-3640.

June 23: Harcourt Community Centre End of School Pre-Teen Dance. 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.. Children ages 7 - 16 welcome. Admission is \$3. For more information call Valerie Smith 448-3640

July 7: Summer Big Bingo. Two \$1,000 jackpots to be won.

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July 22: Harcourt's 9th Annual Bass Tournament to be held. This is a live release tournament and participants can fish in Elephant, Baptiste and Benoit Lakes. Best five fish weight is taken. First prize is 35% of entry fees with 2nd to 10th prize amounts. There is also a Big Bass Prize and a Parent - Child Prize. Two-person team entry fee is \$100 with a 100 team limit. Register by July 15 by picking up your registration form at Elephant Lake Lodge 448 2861 or by contacting Ed Otto at 448-2106.



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- Must be a registered full-time student during the preceding academic year and intend to return to school on a full-time basis in the next academic year
- Not be attending full-time classes while participating in this placement
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- Legally entitled to work in Canada
- Can not have another full-time summer job

Required skills:

- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Ability to work independently and within a Team
- Ability to work with a diverse range of people and groups
- Strong organizational skills, co-ordination and planning of projects
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- Experience with fundraising an asset
- Experience/knowledge in volunteer activities, ability to assist with developing a fundraising plan utilizing a volunteer base
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- Ability to work within a feminist framework

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Please submit a letter of intent and resume outlining qualifications and experience by Wednesday, June 21, 2006 to: Linda Reade, YWCA Women's Centre Supervisor, P.O. Box 348, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, E-mail: lreadeywcahal@bellnet.ca.

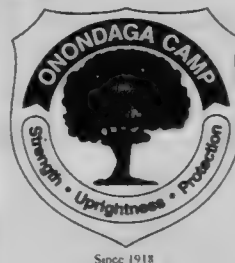
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Left: Tyson Farrell, Jeff Sobil and Bradford Burk are Odysseus and his sailors on their journey from Troy to Ithaca. Below: Summer Wilcox as Hera, wife of Zeus.



Above: Jade MacInnes portrays Psyche, the beautiful mortal who made even Aphrodite jealous. Right: Rosanne Nichol's Zeus torments Prometheus, played by Paige Collins; the Titan is punished for giving humans fire by being tied to a mountain where an eagle eats his liver daily.



New executive members take office

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Carol Stamp
457-2571

The 2006-2007 Branch 129 Executive members took office on June 1: President Ed Pickard, Past President Jean Fletcher, 1st Vice President Chris Briggs, 2nd Vice-President Dorothy Baker, 3rd Vice-President Carla Watson, Secretary Carol Stamp, Treasurer Tiia Billings, and Executive Members Ray Baker, Paul Brohm, Brian Hambly, Paul Sisson and Lynda Weir.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the previous executive for their service. We would also like to thank the Branch Office Clerk Anna Hebert for her help in the transition period.

As secretary and public relations officer I will be continuing the Echo newsletter, formerly written by Gerald Irish, and invite our members to keep the public informed of branch activities and events.

Our Branch, like most Legions in Canada, is struggling to remain financially sound. To this end we will expect those members who have not already volunteered to come forward and do so when called upon for special projects. We

are not a business. We are an organization that provides many dollars to fund community projects and events and also a meeting place for veterans, invited members and the general public. We are confident that our membership will rally round and help our Branch survive for the next generation. We also would welcome any high school student looking to fulfill their community work commitment as a volunteer in our Branch.

There are many areas in a service organization that can provide knowledge and understanding to students. If you know of a student who would be interested, please contact our office at 457-2571.

Our membership invites the general public to come out and enjoy a fun night every Friday from 4:30 - 6:30 at our Meat Draw. We have five draws (one every half hour) and distribute five prizes of meat in each draw. While waiting for each draw to begin, enjoy using our pool table, shuffleboard table, watch our big screen TV, play a game of darts or just sit back and enjoy the company of friends. Come out and see what we are all about. You will be pleasantly surprised. By the way, as of June 1, 2006, our Branch is a smoke-free building and as finances allow we will start to renovate and spruce up our building and give it a new facelift. For those that have stayed away because of the smoking in our club room, we look forward to your return to our Branch. Also,

for those of our members that still enjoy a cigarette we hope the new bylaw does not keep you away from Branch 129. We need

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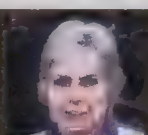
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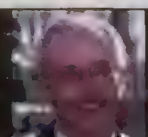
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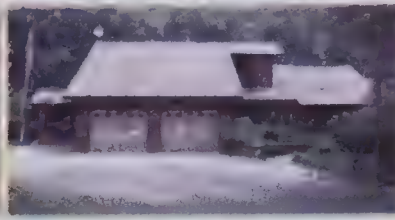
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DATE: Tuesday July 4th, 2006.
TIME: 5:30 pm.
LOCATION: Council Chambers in the Municipal Office
135 Maple Ave., Haliburton Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Emmerson Lumber Inc.:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a lot to house the existing dam.
 - Zone change to Environmental Protection (EP).
 - Location: Part Lot 17, Concession 8, Part of Mill Reserve, Block M, Plan 1 Dysart Township, (Pine Avenue).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-004/2006.
2. Lands of Craig Stamp:
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize an area of low, wet land.
 - Zone change from Rural Residential (RR) to Environmental Protection (EP).
 - Location: Part Lot 10, Concession 6, Dysart Township, (Woods Road).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-036/2006 revised.
3. Lands of Raymond Blake:
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit the creation of a new lot and require a 30 metre water setback.
 - Zone change from Waterfront Residential 4L (WR4L) to Waterfront Residential 3L (WR3L).
 - Location: Part Lot 2, Concession 4, Havelock Township, (16488 Dennison Island – Kawagama Lake).
 - This application is a condition of application for consent H-089/2004.
 - This application is being processed concurrently with minor variance application D13-MV-06-012.

• **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed zoning by-law, does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

• **FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

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- **June 14:** The meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group will feature Ellen Davidson from the Bancroft Family History Centre of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS). Ellen will explain about the huge repository of records available through the Family History Centre. Meeting will be held at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre (back door); doors open at 6 p.m. For more info. contact Gail Leach-Wunker at 286-2225.
- **June 14:** The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild is meeting at Camp Adelaide on Wed., June 14, doors open at 10 a.m. for quilting, etc. and there will be a pot luck lunch at 12 noon. The Guild meetings will start at 1 p.m. New members are most welcome to join us. Refreshments available.
- **June 14 & 21:** Crochet with other women at the Haliburton Hospital from 2-4 p.m. Materials and instruction provided. Free! No experience necessary. For details call Diana: 286-6442 or Joelle: 286-4040. Hosted by the YWCA.
- **June 15:** Prayer for Canada – Thurs., June 15 at 7 p.m. At the Full Gospel light-house. For information please call June Devolin at 457-2873. This group meets the 3rd Thursday of every month.
- **June 15:** Haliburton Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Haliburton (Halco Plaza) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more info. call the Health Unit at 457-1391.
- **June 16:** Ethel Curry Exhibit & Auction. The Ethel Curry Gallery, Haliburton. 457-9687. Benefiting HHHS Foundation. 457-9687. Free.
- **June 17:** The Ontario Early Years Centre (Minden) will be holding a fundraising yard sale at the Centre on Sat., June 17 from 9 a.m. to noon. Donations appreciated. Please call 286-1770.
- **June 17:** Free Gardening Seminars 10 a.m. every Sat. until July 30. The Healing Garden. Part II - Identifying problems in your garden and how to control them organically. Recommendations on natural pest control. 1765 Essonville Line, Wilberforce at Nature Girl Nursery. Follow Hwy 118 East from Haliburton to Essonville Line. No registration required.
- **June 17:** Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St., presents Rev. Mark Curtis in Concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets at Minden Pharmasave; The Storeroom, Minden; Kitchens Etcetera, Haliburton and Minden United Church choir members. Come and enjoy a performance of show tunes, classic favourites and upbeat gospel music. Info. 286-1470.
- **June 17:** Trash and Treasures yard sale along the Head Lake boardwalk in Haliburton. Sponsored by Rails End Gallery, 457-2330.
- **June 17:** Yard & Bake Sale, Sat., June 17 at 9 a.m. at the Gelert Community Hall, County Road #1. All proceeds go toward maintaining the Hall. Any donations for the yard or bake sale would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Terry Carr, 286-3199.

ONGOING EVENTS

- **July and August only** – The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guide will be meeting for the months of July & Aug. only at the Stanhope Community Centre on North Shore Road, near #35, north of Carnarvon. Doors open at 10 a.m. and the Guild meetings starts at 1 p.m. New members always welcome. Refreshments.
- **Visit www.jackphotographs.blogspot.com** – Enjoy a daily reminder of why you love living here. See memorable pictures, lovingly crafted, of Haliburton County – and occasionally beyond. You'll feel a whole lot better after you do. Please feel free to comment.
- **Ladies:** Join the Haliburton Highlands Women's Golf League. 9 and 18 hole schedules to choose from. Join as a single (we help find you a foursome) at discounted green fees. All levels of players and cottagers are welcome to join. For more info. call Mary Lou at 455-9266.
- **Music by the Gull:** presents free outdoor concerts Fri. & Sat. evenings in July & Aug. Bring a lawn chair, sit by the river outside the Minden Post Office & enjoy the music! 457-2862.
- **Ontario Early Years Haliburton – Developmental Screenings.** Book your time with a Public Health Nurse from HKPR District Health Unit for your child's growth and developmental screening. It's an easy and reassuring way to see if your child is on track! Call to book an appointment at our OEYC Centres – Haliburton 457-2989 or Minden 286-1770.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.



On Monday, residents from Haliburton Extendicare travelled to Stuart Baker Elementary School to enjoy a little old-fashioned fun with the students. The Intergenerational Olympics featured such simple but fun classics as fishing with Marion Kennedy, above.



Velda Harrison putts from her wheelchair as Grade 3 student Josie Paterson waits her turn.



Bridging the generation gap

Keith Kennedy certainly got in the spirit of the day. Above he plays tic tac toe against students while at left he aims his shot at bowling.

Teacher Cathy Boake says "This is something Extendicare initiates every year. It's a good opportunity for kids and seniors to interact. I think it gives the kids an appreciation for other people, older people, people who have special needs."

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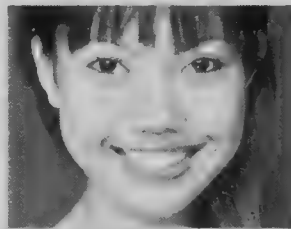
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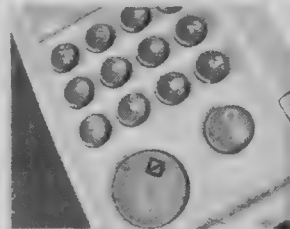
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Appliances A110

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Auctions A120

Annual Spring Boat, RV, and Equipment Sale
Sat. June 17 - 10 a.m. at Mabey Auctions. Hwy 35, 1 mile North of Rosedale. Book early! Consignment welcome! All manner, ATVs, trucks, campers, etc. Deadline for consignment is June 15. Call 705-454-2431 or 705-454-2841. 10189115

Auctions

A120

Estate Auction for Bill Valentine and other consignors including Minden OPP on Saturday June 17, 11 AM at Norm Mills Sales Centre. 1009 Hwy 21 at Hwy 35 Minden - Bill will be best remembered for his active community spirit, by his students from HHSS where he taught for 52 years, for his involvement as councillor for the former Lutterworth Township, and by his fellow Mensa Canada members. **Partial List:** Rear tire drive roto tiller, 3/4 HP air compressor, Kodiak 2000 * high pressure washer, AC 100 electric welder, Craftsman 8 radial arm saw, 12" thickness planer, 4" x 36" belt & 6" disc sander, Craftsman router, Makita battery drill, Craftsman 300 skill saw, Craftsman 1" x 30" belt sander, Sears 4" x 21" belt sander, trolley jack, Workmate benches, Delta belt saw, B/D reversing 3/8 drill, Craftsman pad sander, Beaver 8" drill press, Craftsman 13" scroll saw, Husky chainsaw, Delta 10" bench saw, Milwaukee battery drill, racoon box trap, wheel barrow, Godin parlour stove, 30 gal 3 HP lawn/garden sprayer, Skii booze, P.F.D. 5.5 Hp Johnson, Kenmore HD dryer, apartment freezer, clothes washer, walnut dining room table and 6 cane back chairs, and much more! To list your auction or to consign, call early, Norm Mills 705-286-3535 Auctioneer Appraiser.

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Miscellaneous A230

You pick or we pick strawberries at Dunloe Farms, West Guilford beginning approximately June 14. Call ahead for picking days. Open dawn to dusk. We're located at 1197 Barryline Rd 7543034. Bring your own container.

Building Material A130

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Health/Disability A200

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Miscellaneous A230

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**Tobacco Control
Officer - Temporary**

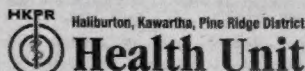
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**Tobacco Control
Officer - Temporary**

(Lindsay office)

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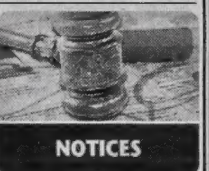


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Events**

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Minden Legion
(Hwy 35 & Cty. Rd. 21)

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Careers

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**Coming
Events**

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Minden**
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**Coming
Events**

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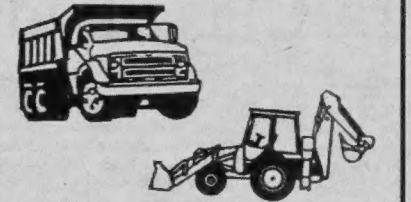
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MEETING**

Wednesday, June 21, 2006
2:00-4:30 p.m.

St. Anne's Parish Centre
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Program:
2:00 p.m. **AGM Business**
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directors and approval of the
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3:15 p.m. **Dr. Jack Diamond,**
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-Elsie McPhail

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SIRCH Community Hospice thanks all the generous members of our community who supported our second annual Hike for Hospice on May 7. Thank you to businesses and individuals who provided refreshments and draw prizes: Axis Village Court Pharmacy, Cottage Country Log Cabin Trading Co., Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, Haliburton IGA, Health for Life, Independent Grocer, Kawartha Dairy, Keith Rydberg, the Magic Touch, Nancy Brink, Pharmasave Minden, Red Umbrella Inn, Redstone River Luge Club, Rexall, Singing Dog Studio, Tim Hortons, Valu-Mart Minden, West Guilford Shopping Centre, and Wintergreen. Thank you to our corporate sponsor, Medigas. Thank you to Mike Jaycock, Canoe Radio, Linda Shadbolt, Norm Clements, and all the volunteers who helped the day of the hike. A special thank you to all the Hikers and every member of the community who sponsored a hiker, helping us to raise over \$7,000.

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Thank You Cards

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- Bill Scott, T&F Chairman

Deaths

HALL, William, Ross (Pete)
Of Rodney, Passed away on Wednesday May 31, 2006 at the St. Thomas Elgin General Hospital after a brief but valiant battle with cancer, at the age of 79. Ross was the beloved husband and Best-friend of Betty (Fowler-See) and the devoted and caring step-father of her children Richard (Jean) Fowler of Sudbury, Micheal (Joanne) Fowler of Port Perry; Randy (Bev) Fowler of St. Thomas Brenda (Denis) Lamarche of Welland and Robert (Carole) Fowler of St. Thomas; He also leaves behind his children: Judy, Nancy, Sally, Susan, Joseph, Cindy, Julie, Tony, Tracey, Robin and Willy and his brothers Clayt (Jeanne): Cliff (Marie) and Earl (Carol) of Morpeth; and his many loving grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He will also be sadly missed by his nieces and nephews, brother-in-law Larry (Sue) See of Port Stanley and sister-in-law Donna (Jack Nostadt) of Maidstone. Predeceased by his parents William and Frances (Caron) brothers Eugene and Clint (Doris); his son Danny (1968) and his Daughter Fransi (1961). He was always happiest spending time in God's great outdoors; camping, fishing or hunting with his family. Cremation has taken place and the cremated remains were interred in Morpeth Cemetery after the service on Saturday, June 3rd, 2006 at McKinlay Funeral Home in Ridgetown with Pastor Robert Karn officiating. Memorial donations may be made to the Morpeth Cemetery Fund or Calvary United Church, Rodney through the McKinlay Funeral Home, Ridgetown, Ontario N0P 2C0. Online condolences may be left at www.mckinlayfuneralhome.com

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HOFFMAN, Herbert Arthur, Passed away at Extensicare- Haliburton on Friday morning, October 21, 2005 in his 90th year. Loving son of Adolf and Ida Hoffman, dear brother of Adeline Crocker. Fondly remembered and sadly missed by his many friends in the community.

In accordance with Herb's wishes, cremation has taken place. A memorial gathering in memory of Herb will be held on Saturday, June 17th 2006 at 2:00 p.m. at Resthaven Memorial Gardens located at 2700 Kingston Road, Scarborough in the Garden of the Good Shepherd, Block A. Luncheon to follow. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F) would be appreciated.

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SIMMERSON, Audrey (nee Bannon)

At Lakeridge Health Centre, Oshawa, Ontario on Tuesday, June 6, 2006 in her 46th year. Dearly beloved wife of Wayne Simmerston. Beloved mother of sons Wayne and David. Survived by her mother Laura Bannon, predeceased by her father John. Lovingly remembered by her sisters Patricia, Kathy, Nancy, Donna and TerriLynn. Audrey will be missed by many nieces and nephews and extended family and friends.

Visitation and Funeral Service

Friends were invited to call the Haliburton Community Funeral Home 13523 Hwy # 118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Friday June 9, 2006 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.. Funeral Service in the chapel on Saturday June 10, 2006 at 11 o'clock. Interment was held at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton, Ontario. As expression of Sympathy Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Card of thanks

SHACKLETON - The Family of the late Ida Elizabeth "Bessie" Shackleton would like to thank everyone for the cards of sympathy, all the flowers and donations in memory of Bessie.

We would also like to thank the staff of the Haliburton Paramed and Access Centre, Dr. Scott Coles, the Haliburton Hospice and all the nursing staff in Haliburton who looked after Bessie with such loving care.

Also special thanks to care giver Linda Toews who helped us through a difficult time.

Gerald & Eric Shackleton and Ruth Giddes and Family

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- Remembered by family and friends

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In memoriam



Barry, Greg

April 13, 1988
- June 13, 2004

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friends for an informal
visitation at the
**West Guilford
Rec Center**
on **Saturday, June 17th**
from **2-5 pm.**
Light Refreshments
will be served.



Thank You Cards

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount, by Kathy Puterbaugh



The Ways & Means Committee would like to express our thanks to everyone who attended our Lonnie Auction & Dinner and all who supported us. It was a huge success, thank you we could not have done it without your help.

We would also like to congratulate Barb Berry of Kinmount for her courage & support to the Brain Injury Awareness month. Barb will be pushing her wheel chair 5 KM on June 11 in Peterborough, Ontario. Way to go Barb we're all very proud of you, and wish you good luck.

Branch 441 Weekly Schedule

Mondays: Open Shuffle Board 7 pm
Tuesdays: Open Fun Darts 7:30 pm
Fridays: Bingo: 6:45 pm Air Conditioned.
Saturdays: Open Fun Darts 3 pm
Saturdays: Meat Draw 4 pm
Sundays: Open Fun Horseshoes 3 pm

Come have fun at the Karaoke with Back Forty on June 17th at 9 pm. Also for all you people who like to play Big Buck Euchure come on out on June 21 at 11:00, \$10 including lunch, so come on out and have some fun at the Kinmount Legion.

The Residents Council Committee of Hyland Crest in Minden would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Haliburton TIM-BR Mart for their generous donation of two Goblin Mosquito Eaters. We are now able to enjoy the warm fresh air without nuisance of bugs hovering around us. Thank you again for your kindness & generosity.

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Grace River Road: Nice, bright, neat and clean 2 bdrm cottage, starter or retirement home. Pretty lot, access to lake, fully renovated, FAO heat, pine kitchen, drilled well and more.
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Essex Lake: Recently renovated 3 bdrm. cottage on beautiful Essex Lake. Moderately sloped, private lot w/an excellent view of the lake & child-friendly rock & sand shore. Open living area w/hew wood laminate flooring & cozy airtight wood stove. New carpeting in bdrms, new roof in 2005, freshly painted inside & out.
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Waterfront Lot Inventory

1. Big Kennis, 280' frtg	\$469,900
2. Big Redstone, 170' frtg	\$349,900
3. Little Kennis, 265' frtg	\$349,900
4. Halls Lake, 155' frtg	\$234,900
5. Halls Lake, 175' frtg	\$199,900
6. Minnick Lake, 490' frtg	\$189,900
7. Salerno Lake, 150' frtg	\$169,900

Call Vince Duchene



\$379,000

Horseshoe Lake: Enjoy miles of boating & fishing on this two lake chain. This immaculate 4 bdrm, fully insulated Viceroy home/cottage features 155' of lakefront, central heat, vacuum, sunken living room & garage.
Call Lenor Fulton

Lenor Fulton*
286-2911
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\$269,000

Riverside Drive: Amazing in-town lot backing onto ravine w/lots of privacy in premiere neighborhood + bright 5 BR, 2 bath raised bungalow home w/hardwood flrs, eat-in kitchen w/oak cabinet, Jacuzzi bathrm. Lower level w/FR, ldr/craft room, propane FP, det. guest quarters/converted garage & in-ground pool.
Call Julie Gray

Julie Gray*
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\$245,000

Cranberry Lake: 4 season cottage close to ski hill. Pine interior, living area w/airtight stove, 3+ BR, 4 pc bath, electric/wood heat, drilled well & septic. Combination sand/natural frontage, 2 sided deck. Perfect starter or investment property.
Call Marilyn Hawley

Marilyn Hawley*
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\$215,000

South Lake: Fabulous 4 bdrm cottage, close to the waters edge w/sand beach, great view, boathouse and guest cabin. Fully furnished including water crafts for your summer time enjoyment. Immediate possession. Many extras.
Call Bill Kulas today

Bill Kulas*
286-2911
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\$599,000

Big Redstone Lake: New cottage/home on Big Redstone Lk. (Picadilly Bay). Framed w/insul. concret. foundation. Ext. pine multilevel 200 amp, winter water syst. UV syst, HRV, propane F/A w/on demand hot water syst. Stone FP w/o, pine grt rm, main flr ldr, pine plank flrs. Private w/terraced plateaus to lake.
Call Cathy Lancia

Cathy Lancia**
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\$349,900

Kushog Lake: Custom built executive 3 bedroom cottage/home. Loads of extras including bass boat, paddle boat and ski boat. Call now!
Call Rick Lowes

Rick Lowes*
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Gull Lake: Majestic sunsets, sand shoreline, stunning lake view. Superb location. 19 miles of boating pleasure. 4 bdrms, gorgeous kitchen, sunroom, great room, plus many more features.
Call Karen Nimigon

Karen Nimigon*
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Negaunee Lake: Priv. 3 bdrm, yr-rmd cottage, well-treed lot on tranquil, picturesque no-motor lake. Woodstove, UV filter, new roof. Lot slopes from dwelling to shore. Plenty of wildlife.
Call Elizabeth Thompson

Elizabeth Thompson*
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\$219,000

Horseshoe Lake Road: Immaculate 2 storey country home, open bright kitchen, 3+1 bdrms, full walkout family rm, finished in pine, 2 baths, mudroom off garage, 3 acres, access to Horseshoe Lake close by. Asking \$219,000.
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\$79,000

Bowling Alley in Minden: 6 lanes, 5 pin, established leagues, numerous tournaments liquor licence. Vendor motivated!
Call Melanie Vigrass

Melanie Vigrass*
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Large chalet-style building lot near Sir Sam's Ski area for winter recreation and just minutes away from public access to Basshaunt Lake. An ideal place to build your family retreat for year round R&R.
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